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the promotion rather than for the reby the state of the same payed and see and no paper continued after the example continued after the example continued after the example content of the same paid for. Send postoribers wishing their coff the sender. Subscribers wishing their toff the sender of the sender of the sender of the sender of the sender. Subscribers wishing their toff the sender of t adds, reaches far larger proportions and more dangerous results when older criminals, during the delay of justice, are allowed the free instruction of young in the processes of crime and in the Il as their new post-office. Sample copie Dr. MEREDITH would correct these

ADVENTISING RATES.

All letters and telegrams must be addressed to THE DISPATCH COMPANY.

SUNDAY ...... AUGUST 16, 1885.

Virginia Issues.

it was deceived into making, says: A Republican contemporary says "A department clerk at Washingthat "this-the light in Virginia-is a ton, a country postmaster in Maine, a State fight, with nothing at issue other consul to some small and far-away than State and local questions." Well, post, and now an agent of the Labor admitting for the sake of argument Bureau in Colorado—people who, un-per the old order of things, would never have been heard of—have raised that that is so, it is none the less a fact that these State and local issues a small storm over the entire country. are vital. In many aspects there has Scandalous appointments to high offices, even in the Cabinet, never created such not been a State canvass since the war in which more was involved. The a stir in former days as is now caused result of the elections in the fall will by the bestowal of some petty office on a local favorite whom nobody knew, affect the Commonwealth for weal or for but who turns out to be no better than woe for years to come. The result of he should be." the fight will determine whether or not Correct. The stalwart organs would MAHONE is to obtain a new lease of better let the matter of unfit appointpower. The next Legislature will not ments alone. Some one may be temptonly elect a United States senator, ed to produce a list of the rascals that but will elect circuit judges and were knowingly appointed to office by judges for many of the counties. successive Republican Administrations. If MAHONE succeeds in securing the Legislature he will not only

more vital? But in one sense-

to take a seat in the councils of the malig-

nants. It will encourage or discourage

alone Massachusetts no less than Vir-

ginis, and Maine no less than Texas, are

"The judicial power of the United States shall not be construed to estend

through Justice BRADLEY, said :

iblican, say that Virginia alone is in-

terested in seeing the amendment

quoted respected, and the opinion

rally read. Dr. MEREDITH states,

among other things, that 150,000 prison-

The State Democratic Executive Combe realected to the United States Senate, but will in large measure control pointments for public speaking for the judiciary of the State. He will not General FITZ LEE and Hon. JOHN E. only dictate who shall fill the Capitol MASSEY. Let the announcement be basement offices, but the record of his the signal for the thorough organization last Legislature leaves no room for of the party in every county in the doubt that he will seek to pass the State. Let it be the signal to begin obnoxious measures that were defeatwork that shall not cease until the sun ed by the aid of the Big Four, and goes down on the day of election. which were intended to place Virginia permanently under the heel

of Radicalism. Could issues be Washington Post an article giving the substance of the correspondence bein a very important sense-it is not so that there is nothing at issue other than spect of the KEILEY matter; also, State and local questions. The election the Post's editorial comments on the of a United States senator from Virsame. We are glad to see that the Post ginia is a national matter. It involves is not only inclined to do Mr. KEILEY the question whether Virginia is to justice, but is disposed to place the strengthen the hands of the party of whole affair on its proper plane. peace, progress, and reconciliation, or is

BRIEF COMMENT.

"Polo is dying out in England." the Democrats of other States-as a Poor Lo is dying out in this country, Democrat or MAHONE may be electedtoo. in the matter of the fight for the aboli-

on of internal taxes, which certainly "The bloody shirt is bleached a is not a local question. But above and reconciliation has been effected." And beyond all this the Virginia campaign last, but not least, we have seen the assumes national importance by reason of the fight the Virginia Democrats are

making, and will continue to make to hit, Governor HOADLY moves strangely of STANLEY MATTHEWS and the judi- near the lightning." But some of our cial fiction by which the Constitution of | Ohio contemparies insist that HOADLY the United States was violated and the does want to get 'it.

eleventh amendment rendered inopera-The Boston Journal complains that tive. The Virginia Democrats, in dethe Secretary of the Navy has been abclaring that the Virginia debt question has ceased to be one of dollars sent from his post of duty. Mr. ROACH does not think that the Jourand cents and has become one of State nal is good authority on that point. sovereignty, became the champions of

the Constitution and of the rights of every State in the Union. In procian is of the opinion that men should posing not to amend the Constitution, not run after they are forty years old." as the northern people did, but to That physician is evidently trying to cause the Constitution as it stands (see bolster up the young men's party. eleventh amendment) to be respected

by the highest judicial tribunal in the land, and in endorsing the dissenting opinion of Chief-Justice WAITE and Jews from entering its precincts should his three associates (that is what the be brought to the attention of the declaration means), the Virginia Demo- ROTHSCHILDS the next time the emcrats put a plank in their platform upon pire wants to raise a loan." A good which the patriotic people of every State suggestion, and let the ROTHSCHILDS can and should stand. In this view "protest" the first chance they get.

MURAT HALSTBAD says: "The number of persons selected for offices interested in seeing the Virginia under the present Administration who Democrats triumph. And that the have work-house, prison, and penitentrue intent, meaning, and compass of the Virginia Democratic declaration on this point may become more firmly to it as a reform Administration." HALSTEAD seems to forget the numfixed in the public mind, we again give ber of persons who served under the last its basis and inspiration-viz., the eleventh amendment and the dissenting Administration who were entitled to opinion of Chief-Justice WAITE and work-house, prison, and penitentiary his three associates. The eleventh records. amendment to the Constitution reads :

THE STATE CANVASS.

to any suit in law or equity commenced or prosecuted against one of the United States by citizens of another State, or by citizens or subjects of any foreign State." Important Announcement of the State Dem scratte Executive Committee. ROOMS STATE DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,

ALBXANDRIA, August 14, 1885.

The following appointments for pub-Chief-Justice WAITE, speaking through Justice BRADLEY, said:

"We have no right, if we were disposed, to fritter away the substance of this solemn stipulation by a neat and skilful manipulation of its words. We are bound to give it its full and substantial meaning and effect. All this litigation in reference to Virginia honds to an attempt, through the medium of the Federal courts, to coarce the State of Virginia into the fulfilment of her contracts." GENERAL FITZHUGH LER.

Accomack, Monday, August 31. Northampton, special, same week. Rockbridge, Monday, September 7. Alleghany, Tuesday, September 8. Rockbridge county, special, same

Staunton, Saturday, September 12.
Bath, Tuesday, September 15.
Sherandoah, special, same week.
Rockingham, Monday, September 21.
Madison, Thursday, September 24.
Page, Monday, September 28.

HON, JOHN E. MASSEY.

King William, Monday, August 24.
Middlesex, Wednesday, August 25.
Russell, Tuesday, September 8.
Scott, Tuesday, September 15.
Lee, Tuesday, September 22.
Washington, Monday, September 29.
Bland, special, after 29th.
After Russell, September 7, the local party authorities are requested to make intermediate appointments for Mr. Massey, so as not to conflict with those here announced, and to give public and ample notice of the same.
Primarily, appointments are made Compulsory Education in Crime."

The August number of the Andover Review contains an article by Dr. E. A. MEREDITH on "Compulsory Educaers annually pass through the jails of the United States, and that, though the Primarily, appointments are made or county-seats and on court-days. Then "special" is used it is intendl, if not otherwise indicated, that me and place are left to the discretion the local committee. stay of the larger number in them is comperatively brief, so respections are placed open these criminals in their re-

MR. KEILEY'S CASE.

term of their sentence. It is found

that, with the greatest vigilance on the

part of the officers, the inmates of our

risons find opportunities to carry on

Unfit Appointments.

efforts of the organs to manufacture capi-

THE CORRESPONDENCE.

Outline of the Communications Between This Country and Austria-Mr. Bayard's

The correspondence in relation to Mr. Keiley, the United States Minister rejected by the Austrian Government, although it has not been officially made public, can be authentically outlined. pression of crime. But the evil, he It began with a communication from Austria, received by the State Department shortly after Mr. Keiley was appointed, stating that Mr. Keiley was ob-ectionable and would not be received. The reason given in diplomatic terms was the fact that Mr. Keiley had marincitements to a criminal career. ried a Jewess, and that, according to an inviolable custom at Vienna, no one evils by solitary confinement of all of Asiatic blood could be received at prisoners. But what an argument his

The second communication is a cablefacts constitute in favor of houses of gram informing Mr. Keiley of his rejection. It reached him at Paris, where correction for the young. Let the people of Richmond take these facts to he halted. The third letter is dated at heart, to the end that the movement the State Department, Washington, is for a house of correction or reforma- addressed to the Austrian Emperor, and tion here be renewed and take practical is signed by Secretary Bayard. It is carefully worded, but is nevertheless very vigorous. It conveys to the Emperor that this republic not only does not recognize but has a profound contempt The Philadelphia Times, noticing the for race or religious distinctions; that, not recognizing them ourselves, we cannot be expected to consider them for the purtal out of the fact that the present Administration has made a few unfit appose of humoring other people's prejudices. Mr. Keiley was appointed on account of his personal fitness for the place. If he were disqualified in any pointments, which unfit appointments of the ways recognized by liberal and enlightened people, the United States would be glad to recall him; but under the circumstances this Government would simply instruct him not to go to Vienna. And, in conclusion, Mr. Bayard intimated that while the Austrian Embassador would be treated with social and official courtesy so long as he remained here, the United States Government would not be offended if that gentleman were called home.

The fourth communication, which will consist of the Emperor Francis Joseph's reply, has not yet been re-ceived. When it arrives the whole cor-respondence will be handed to Mr. Keiley, and he will not be criticised by the Department if he allows it to become public. In the mean time the President is said to be very much pleased with the matter and manners of Mr. Bayard's letter, especially when it is no secret in official circles that the mittee have announced a number of ap- religion of Mrs. Keiley is the pretext. and friendliness of Austria to Italy the real basis of Mr. Keiley's rejection.

MR. BAYARD AND AUSTRIA. [Post Editorial.]

As the facts in the Keilev case are gradually disclosed popular feeling will adjust itself upon a basis much more favorable to Mr. Keiley.

The earlier impulse was one of impa-tience, followed by a feeling that Mr. Keiley had occupied enough of the public notice and should be hustled out of sight as soon as possible. There was an irritation over Mr. Keiley's repeated tween this country and Austria in re- rejections and a widespread demand for his permanent relegation to obscurity, and in this, for a time, nearly every one participated. The whole Keiley affair came to be regarded as tiresome and unprofitable.

But, with fuller information, the now prevalent opinion is likely to change. It has transpired recently that the popular understanding of this affair is far from accurate. Mr. Keiley is neither the insatiate place-hunter he has been described as being, nor has Mr. Bayard's action in the premises been inspired by a romantic and chivalrous sentimentality. as at first appeared. Mr. Keiley was aphad eminent qualifications, he was highly recommended, and he answered

in every way to the standard. When he was rejected by the Italian Government on account of his religious convictions Mr. Bayard felt that the country ought not to lose such valuable services, and he was thereupon appointed to Austria. The very theory on which he was objected to by Italy seemed to recommend him to Austria. If Italy is at war with the influence of the Holy See, Austria is conspicuous as one of the most zealous advocates of that influence. The transfer of Mr. Keiley from Italy to Austria seemed to be suggested by every one of the cir-

cumstances of the case. It was there-

fore made.

The rejection of Mr. Keiley by Aus-

tria irritated the Administration. The pretext set up seemed to be frivolous if not impertinent. Italy had objected to him on account of his own religion; Austria objected to him on account of his wife's. It is now known that Mr. Bayard gave expression to his feelings in a singularly crisp reply to the Austrian letter of protest. The full text of the communication has not been given out, but enough is positively as-certained to justify the statement that the Secretary used some very vigorous language. He told Austria that in this country no account is taken of men's religious beliefs any more than of their race or previous condition, and that in equipping their political establishment the United States declined to consider the prejudices of other countries. Of course, if Austria refused to receive him, Mr. Keiley would be instructed not to present himself, but that no further notice would be taken of the matter, and that meanwhile, although the Austrian Ambassador would be treated with every

courtesy, both social and official, so long as he might remain, the Goforn-ment at Washington would offer no re-monstrance against his recall.

Upon the whole it was a very spicy correspondence, and one of which no citizen need be ashamed. It places Mr. Keiley in a much different and more favorable light, and it certainly indicates that in Mr. Bayard's hands the dignity of the country will not be forgotten or subordinated.

Dr. D. Hayes Agnew, with a party of friends, is travelling in the Virginia mountains.

President Cleveland's eye never wanany one to whom he speaks. Undertaker Merritt, who had charge

of General Grant's body, is now said to estimate his bill at \$30,000. John H. Bryant, a brother of the late William Cullen Bryant, read an

original poem at the Grant memorial services in Princeton, Ill. A man of French descent at Gallipolis, O., is said to have patented a practical thinking machine that will automati-cally compute the cost of any number

of ounces, pounds, or tons at any given Matthew Arnold, in his speech on giving away the prizes at Dulwich College, England, on July 29th, said that the reign of the English middle classes is now just over and that that of the democracy has begun.

Heroic statues of Generals Schuyler, Morgan, and Gates are to be placed in the niches of the new battle monument at Saratoga. The sculptors engaged to do the work are Mesars. O'Donovan,

pense, the grounds around the monu-

Miss. Cleveland will entertain but little during her vacation, proposing to de-vote the season to hard rest and only the most congenial reading. A Washington lady offers it as her opinion that Miss Cleveland has grown thinner since she moved to the capital.

A Beautiful and Cheap Route to The steamer Ariel now connects at Old Point for Washington, D. C. Fare only \$2. Leaves here every Mor Wednesday, and Friday at 7 A. M.

MARRIAGES.

BRADLEY-PERRY.—Married, in Washington, D. C., August 6, 1885, by the Rev. Eyron Sunderland, D. D., Miss ANNIE LEE PERRY to Mr. JAMES H. BRADLEY; both of this city. Lynchburg and Danville papers please

DODAMEAD.—Died, at his residence. 316 cast Clay street. August 14th, at 2:30 A. M., Colonel THOMAS DODAMEAD.

His funeral will take place from the Second Baptist church TO-DAY (Sunday) at 5 P. M. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

SMITH.—Died. in Chesterfield, Va., Sattend.

SMITH.—Died. in Chesterfield, Va., Saturday, August 15, 1885, LEWIS N. SMITH.
oldest son of Fannie and William S. Smith;
aged twenty-two years and three months.
Across the river the angels have come and another pet has been added to the shiming band. Loug and dark are the shacows a coffin brings to \* household when hearing away the dearest rove of light and home. The angels in gathering the sheaves glean often the fairest blossoms, yet in this there is solace that when sorrows come in the a solace that when sorrows come in the world's tide the storm does not reach his dear spirit, moored within the pear y gates. So mourn we not, hoping that in the house not made with hands "he will some time greet us, bright with a holy radiance on his brow.
Our Lewis is gone, so young and so fair; Our Lewis is gone, so young and so fair; Gone from his home and loving friends

Gone to the realms of infinite leve; Gone home to dwell with the angels above. The home circle broken, gloom darker than Is that Lewis? Ah, no. No more will the sight
Of the sweet face to loved ones come,
Or his quick footsteps cross the threshold
of home.

FROM HIS SISTER AND ANOTHER ONE FROM HIS SISTER AND ANOTHER ONE
THAT LOVED HIM.
His funeral will take place from the
Meade - Memorial church MONDAY, Auquast 17th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Friends and
acquaintances are invited to attend.
Hailmore, Norfolk, Fetersburg, and Atlanta (Ga.) papers please copy.

SPEIGHTS.—Died, at the residence of her
parents, 2614 east Clay street, August 14,
1885, MARY VIRGINIA, only daughter of
J. Aibert and Rosa B. Speights; aged eleven
months and fourteen days.
She is a flower in Paradise,
A jewel on her Saviour's brow.
Friends and acquaintances of the family
are invited to attend the funeral THIS
(Sunday) AFTERNOON at 5 o'clock.

PREACHING AT CLAY-STREET METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (corner Adams and Clay streets) by Rev. W. F. C. GREGORY at 11 A. M. All are cordially invited. Beats free. No service at night.

BO ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH (corner Laurel and Beverley streets).-Celebration of Holy Communion at 11 A. M. and service at 8:15 P. M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-There will be no service in this church To-Day. The congregation are in-vited to unite with the Second church in the communion service at 11 A. M.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Main and Sixth streets)-Rev. WILLIAM W. LANDRUE, Pastor,-Morning service at 11 A. M., and preaching by Rev CARTER HELM JONES. No evening service during August.

MEETINGS.

M A SONIC NOTICE.—The members of JOPPA LODGE, No. 40, A. F. and A. M., are requested to attend a stated meeting of their Lodge at St. Albans Hall MONDAY, 17th instant, at 7½ o'clock P. M.

Members of sister lodges and transient brethren are fraternally invited to be present.

By order of the W. M.
GEORGE C. JEFFERSON,
Secretar

au 16-1t\* VIRGINIA COUNCIL, No. MOND, VA., August 15. 1885.—The members of Viginia Council, No. 26, Royal Arcanum, are requested to attend a regular meeting of their Council at Central Hall on MONDAY EVENING, August 17th, at 8 o'clock. Members of sister councils are fraternally invited to attend, By order of the Regent.

WILLIAM LOVENSTEIN, au 16-14

au 16-1t HEADQUARTERS RIUIIMOND COMMANDERY, No. 2,
K. T., RICHMOND, VA., August 15,
1885.—SPECIAL OEDERS: Sir/
Knights - Assemble at the Asylum, St. Albens Hall, SUNDAY, 16th instant, at 4
o'clock P. M., in full dress of a Templar on
foot, to act as escort to St. John's Lodge, No.
86, A. F. and A. M., in attending the funeral services of our late frater, Eminent Sir
THOMAS DODAMEAD. All Knights Templars in good standing are invited to unite
with us.
By order of James H. Capper, Eminent plars in good standards H. Capriss, Eminent with us.

By order of James H. Capriss, Eminent Commander, GEORGE A. AINSLIE, Captain-General, Attest; S. McG. FISHER, Recorder, au 15-2t

MASONIC NOTICE.—A
JOHN'S LODGE. No. 36, A. F. and
A. M., will be held at St. Albans Hall, corner Main and Third streets, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, August 16th, at 4 o'clock, to lay
to rest the mertal remains of our deceased
brother Thomas Dodamead.
Master Masons in good standing are fraternally invited to attend.
By order of the W. M.
C. A. NESBITT.
Secretary pro tem.

GALLEGO-MILLS MANUFACTURING CO., RICHMOND, VA., August 6, 1885.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE GALLEGO-MILLS MANUFACTU-RING COMPANY call an important meet-ing of the stockholders of said company at their office on THURSDAY the 10th day of September, 1885, at 12 o'clock noon. of September, 1885, at 12 o'clock noon, THOMAS B. KEESEE, Secretary, au 6-301\*

CANCER OF TONGUE! A CASE RESEMBLING THAT OF GENE-RAL GRANT.

Some ten years ago I had a scrofulous sore on my right hand which gave me great trouble, and under the old-time treatment was healed up, and I supposed I was well. I found, however, it had only been driven into the system by the use of potash and mercury, and in March, 1882, it broke out in my the system by the use of potash and mercury, and in March, 1882, it broke out in my
throat, and concentrated in what some of
the doctors denominated cancer. I was
placed under treatment for this disease,
rome statement for this disease,
the country had me at different times under
their charge, among them three specialists
in this line; but one after another would
exhaust their skill and drop me, for I grew
worse continually. The cancer had eaten
through my cheek, destroying the root of
my mouth and upper lip; then attacked my
tongue, palate, and lower lip, destroying
the palate and under lip entirely and half
my tongue, eating out to the top of my left
cheek-bone and up to the left eye. From a
hearty robust woman of 150 pounds, i was
reduced to a mere frame of skin and bones,
almost unable to turn myserfin bed. I could
not eat any solid food, but subsisted on liquids, and my tongue wasso far gone i ceuid
not talk. The anguish of mind and the horrible sufferings of body which I experienced
never can be revealed. Given up by physicians to die, with no hope of recovery upon
the part of friends who sat around my bedside expecting every moment to be my last;
in fact, my husband would place his hand
on me every now and then to see whether
I was alive or not, and at one time all de-

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19 9-18e26 side expecting every moment to be my last; in fact, my husband would place his hand on me every now and then to see whether I was silve or not, and at one time all decided that life was extinct, and my death was reported all over the country.

Such was my wretched and helpless condition the first of hat October (1884), when my friends commenced giving me Swift's specific. In less than a mouth the eating pinces stopped and healing commenced, and the fearful aperture in my check has been assed and firmly knitted together. A process of a new under lip is progressing finely, and the tongue, which was almost destroyed, is being recovered, and it seems that nature is supplying a new fongue. I can talk so that my friends can readily understand me, and can est solid food again. I am able to walk about wherever I please without the assistance of any one, and have gained fifty pounds of fiesh. All this under the blessing of a merciful Heavenly Father, is due to swift's Specific. I am a speciment me. since of any one, and have gained fifty pounds of fiesh. All this under the blessing of a mereiful Heavenly Father, is due to Swift's Specific. I am a wonder and a marvel to all my friends, hundreds of whom have known my intense sufferings, and have known my intense sufferings, and have visited me in my afflictions. While I am not entirely well, yet my gratitude is none the less devout, and I am condident that a perfect recovery is now in sight. If any doubt these facts, I would refer them to Hou. John H. Traylor, State senstor of this district, who is my neighbor; Dr. T. S. Bradfield, of La Grange, Ga., or to any other persons living in the southern part of Troupe county, to. Mas. MARY L. COMER. LA GRANGE, GA., May 14, 1883. Rold by all drungists.

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FOR THE STOMACH.

CASE OF JOHN P. KERLING, ESQ.,
Stated by Dr. S. S. Keeling, of Norfolk, Va.,
Member Medical Society of Virginia.
"Mr. John P. Keeling labored under
Chronic Dyspepsio, and was also subject to
violent attacks of Spannodic Gastraight
immediately upon taking food into the
almonable to treatment. Not unfrequently
the stomach rejected everything in the
way of food or drink, and he was of necessity confined to the lightest possible articles of diet, meat and vegetables being entirely excluded. He became so prostrated
that it was with difficulty he could waik
across his chamber floor, and had often to
be lifted about. Such was the state of his
Nervous System that great solicitude was
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